### PRICE TWO CENTS.

## LAWSON BOAT BARREDOUT? CANNOT ENTER TRIAL RACES IN MR. LAWSON'S NAME OR COLORS.

### Competitions for the Honor of Defending the Cup Are Open Only to Members of New York Yacht Club-The Independence May

Be Transferred and Then Be Able to Sail. Thomas W. Lawson, who is having the yacht Independence built with the idea of competing in the trial races for the honor of defending the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipon's Shamrock, has stated that the Indesendence will be sailed in his name and under s colors. He says he built the yacht for that purpose and he does not see why the ressel should be turned over to some one elsa Mr. Lawson is not a member of the New York Yacht Club, and as the races the club are only for members who own yachts, Mr. Lawson is not eligible to race his out in any of these contests. It has been thought by many that as Mr. Lawson has gone to the expense of building a yacht the up Committee of the New York Yacht Club would invite him to enter his boat in the trial aces and so find out which of the two new vessels was the better to select for the defence of the Cup. It was learned yesterday that the Cup Committee has no such intention, and that if the Independence remains in the name of Mr. Lawson she will not be allowed ompete in the trial races, and all the exsense that he will be put to, which it is said he at least \$150,000, will be for nothing. well-known member of the club, who is influential in its councils, said yesterday

Mr. Lawson is not a member of the club, and according to our rules he is not in a posion to enter his yacht in any of our races. ese are for members only, and the only me that this rule is broken is when a foreign racht is in these waters, when the owner has ometimes been invited to take part. This a special rule in the races for the Astor cips, and it was the same in all the races for the Goelet cups. If the Independence flies the flag of a member of the club and is regularly enrolled in the fleet she can enter any races, including the trials for the Cup; and if tast enough to defeat the Columbia and the new yacht being built at Herreshoff's, she can be selected by the Cup Committee to represent the club in the intern dional races.

Another reason why Mr. Lawson will not he invited to take part in the trial races is that he was once proposed for membership n the club, but the committee declined to pass on the application, and friends were persisted, of course Mr. Lawson would have been defeated at the election. The same thing happened in the Lastern Yacht Club. and the only yacht club of which Mr. Lawson s a member is the Hull-Massachusetts Club. t would look very strange if the New York Yacht Club should invite a man to take part in its races after having refused to allow in to become a member of its club. rands of Mr. Lawson say that if the New

York Yacht Club does not allow the Independence to take part in the trial races it wil e acting to an arbitrary manner. It is cointed out that in 1886 the Atlantic was built y a syndicate of yachtsmen for the defence the Cup and was allowed to enter in the trial races against the Puritan, Mayflower and Priscilla. Another precedent is quoted the case of the Pilgrim, which was built in 1893 by a syndicate of Boson yachtsmen and took part in all the races for the big class f sloops against the Vigilant, Colonia and Jubilee and also appeared in the trials off Sandy Hook. They maintain that Gen. l'aine, who has done so much for the defence the Cup, is a Boston yachtsman and his outs were allowed to compete and were selected to defend the Cup. When the Atlantic was built nearly all the members of the yndicate belonged to the New York Yacht Club and the yacht was sailed under the management of Latham A. Fish, who has been a prominent member of the club for many years. The Pilgrim was built for a syndicate, of which R. Suydam Palmer and Bayard Thayer, both of the New York Yacht Club, were members and the yacht flew Mr. l'almer's flag in all her races. Gen Charles Paige was elected a member of the club

The America's Cup was won by the schooner acht America in 1851. She was owned by commodore Stevens and other members of the club, and the trophy was deeded by them to the club to be a perpetual challenge cup. subject to challenge by yachts owned in foreign countries and to be raced for under the rules of the New York Yacht Club as ong as it was held by that organization. New York Yacht Club has successfully defended the cup and has spent thousands f dollars in doing so while the expenses of the members who have built yachts for the defence of the trophy have run into hunireds of thousands of dollars. The New York Yacht Club racing rules state who are qualified to enter yachts in the club competions. Rule IV. says:

lirst.-No yacht can be entered for a club race unless er ownership, rig. tonnage, dimensions and measureent for time allowance, as computed by the measurer in accordance with the rules of the club are on record with the Secretary and a true model deposited with

## Chapter IV. of the by-laws says:

No yacht shall be entitled to representation until he shall have been registered on the club's record in he name of her owner br owners; shall have been unched, and a certificate signed by the measurer

The New York Yacht Club will take no action in the Lawson matter until the proper me comes. It is understood that the Boston an will bring the Independence to the startg line at the time of the Cup races and will rmally enter her to compete. He will hen be informed that the Independence is not eligible What Mr Lawson will do then mains to be seen. He can have the yacht asferred to a friend, who is a member f the club, and she can then be raced, provided the flag of that member is carried in the contests and that she is regularly entered the records. Unless this is done there

be no races for the Independence. r Lawson has offered handsome trophies be sailed for off Boston after the Cup races, of these is a cup for the big class of sloops. is has given the cups to the Hull-Massachuwits Yacht Club, and invitations will be sent achtsmen asking them to take their boats afound the Cape and race. It is probable that lew will enter, but it can be stated posiely that the new defender will not go. is very doubtful if the Shamrock will go er If the Shamrock should win the America's Cup. Sir Thomas Lipton would care to risk defeat by an outside boat having won the yachting championship. te Shamrock is defeated for the cup he not care to risk another defeat and so e his yacht appear to be slower than been generally thought. The Columbia having served as a trial boat will probhe put out of commission, that is if she aren by the new yacht.

at Sunday Evening Train Atlantic City New York, via Pennsylvania Railroad. I liben parlor cars, dining cars and standard of the leaves Atlantic City 450 P. M. via Penniania Railroad, Sundays, March 10, 17, 24, 31 of April 7, arrives New York, West 25d street stands, 515 P. M., stopping at Trenton, Elizabeth and twark to let off passengers. Adv.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S TWO GUESTS. Jack Adams, Who Runs the McKinley Farm and His Friend at the White House

WASHINGTON, March 7. President and Mrs. McKinley have been entertaining two guests at the White House during the past week whose names have heretofore not been published in the list of White House guests. One is Jack Adams, who runs the President's farm near Canton, and the other his friend, Mr. Alexander, a tinsmith from Minerva, Columbiana county, Ohio, and they have been having a fine time and are still at it Mr. Adams came to Washington at the President's invitation, but had no idea of doing more than "eating one meal in the White House," as he expressed it. Mr. Adams is 70 years of age, slightly deaf, walks with his choulders stooped somewhat, has short white hair and mustache and a prominent chin, and is the star farmer of Columbiana county The farm which he runs for the President is eighteen miles from Canton and formerly belonged to the President's father. Mr. Adams has been running it for twenty-two years, and says he has ten head of horses. twenty-five head of cattle and 100 head of sheep. Here is Mr. Adams's own story of how he happens to be stopping at the White

House during inauguration week: "Just before the inauguration of '97, Mr. McKinley asked me if I did not want to come to Washington Well, I was pretty busy fixing up things on the farm just then, so I said no, I would come to the next one. The President laughed and said to remind him and he would send me a pass. He sent for two barrels of apples not long ago and I wrote him a note reminding him of his promis to send me a pass, and I got it in the next

When my friend Alexander and I went up to the White House the President held out his hand and said: 'I'm glad to see you. and asked me about my health and my family and how everybody was doing. I told him I had just come to town and got a room. He said, 'Not a bit of it, you are to stay right. here in the White House, you and your friend. I said that I did not like to impose upon him but he replied that it was no imposition, and that I must bring my grip and stay the week out as his guest and he would see that I had good time and do everything for me that he could do. He made out a ticket that passed us to the grand stand to see the parade, and also gave us seats at the Capitol and admission to the inauguration ball

#### According to Mr. Adams the ball was the grandest thing he ever saw, and he is very glad that he accepted the President's invitation to come to Washington.

IRVING LORILLARD SEEKS DIVORCE.

Charges His Wife With Desertion She Has Al-

ready Secured a Separation Here, STROUDSBURG, Pa., March 7 .- A suit for divorce has been filed in the Monroe County Court by Irving Lorillard, a coustn of the wealthy tobacco manufacturer, against his wife, Lenora Lorillard, nee Binn. Mr. Lorillard says that his residence at the time the petition was filed was in Middle Smithfield. and that he has resided there for four years

petition was filed was in Middle Smithfield, and that he has resided there for four years. He married Lenora A. Lorillard on Oct. 12, 1887, in Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. M. Clayton, an Episcopal minister. They resided hear Marshall's Creek from March, 1896, to June, 1897, at which time, the husband avers, in violation of her marriage vows, his wife "wilfully, malidously and without reasonable cause deserted him and has "absented herself from his habitation for the space of two years and upward". In response to the citation Mrs. Lorillard has filed the following statement: "We were married on Oct. 12, 1887, as stated by the libellant, and the statement by him is correct up to the time of our removal from Marshall's Creek, Monroe county, Pa. My husband was born in 1803 or 1864 and his niece in 1870. His niece came into our home in February, 1891, and lived with us from that time on until he left me in Brooklyn. She left our Brooklyn home just a little while before he did to go to Stone Ridge to take a position there. She did not take the position ferom what I can learn she has been and is living with him. When I received this notice it was a great surprise to me, because I had no idea he was in this part of the country. A peculiar part of the divorce case is that the wife sileges that she knew nothing of the action until teceiving an official notice in the case from F. B. Holmes of this town, who had been appointed master. Lawver Holmes heard the petitioner's evidence and suggested that a decree of divorce be entered.

Mrs. Lorillard lives at 334 Greene avenue,

heard the petitioner's evidence and suggested that a decree of divorce be entered.

Mrs. Lorillard fives at 336 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. At that house the following story was given out last night:

About five years ago the Lorillards came to Brooklyn from Strondsburg. After fiving here a few months Mr. Lorillard brought to his home his sister's daughter, a young woman of 20 Mrs. Lorillard became suspicious that all was not as it should be with her husband and his niece and she set a watch on them. She asserts that she had abundant evidence for a divorce on the statutory grounds, but for the sake of her two children, aged 6 and 10, respectively, she decided to sue for a separation only In February, 1966, a decree was granted to her by Supreme Court Justice Dickey on the ground of desertion. While the divorce proceedings were pending Lorillard and his niece disappeared. Nothing was heard of Lorillard until Friday inst when a letter was received by Mrs. Lorillard from a lawyer in Stroudsburg with a that as no defense had been offered in her behalf in an action for divorce brought in that city by her husband, in which he was referce, it would be his duty to report to the Court in favor of the petitioner on March v. Mrs. Lorillard, on the advice of her lawyer, Archibald C. Shenstone of 111 Broadway, started immediately for Stroudsburg with a letter of introduction to the District Attorney to whom she stated her case.

Irving Lorillard, is the owner of a fine country seat at Kingston. N. Y. He was formerly auditor in a railroad company but since the death of his uncle, George Lorillard, a few years ago, he has lived on his income. Mrs. Parmalee, a sister of Mrs. Lorillard, lives at the Greene avenue house with the latter and her two children.

## BENJAMIN HARRISON ILL.

#### Former President Confined to His Bed With Severe Attack of Grip.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 7 .- Former President Harrison is ill with a pronounced case of the grip and his condition is such as, to cause much alarm among his friends. He was taken with a severe cold more than a week ago and immediately placed himself under the care of Dr. Henry Jameson, the family physician His trouble did not respond readily to remedies, but he remains in the house and it was hoped he would excepe a serious lilness lesterday, however, he was much worse and was compelled to take to his bed and to-day he was not as well as yesterday. Friends who have visited him during his confinement to the house say he appeared feeble.

When inquiry was made of Dr. Jameson to-night, he refused to discuss the case without permission from the family, and when asked if the doctor could enter into details as to the General's illness, Mrs. Harrison refused to grant permission. She said, though, that Mr. Harrison has the grip, but she hoped grip and his condition is such as to cause much hat Mr. Harrison has the grip, but she hoped

Anti-Lynching Bill Passed in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS. March 7 - The Anti-Lynchng bill, passed by both branches of the Indiana Legislature, was sent to the Governor for his signature to-day. It provides that the for his signature to-day. It provides that the office of any Sheriff from whom a prisoner is taken and cinched shall be considered vacated. The deposed Sheriff, however, shall have ten days to present his case to the Governor, and the Governor has authority to remistate an officer when it is proved beyond a doubt that the lynching was through no negligence of his

#### The fixtures and good will and the leasehold of the Hotel Metropole at Broadway and

Rotel Metropole Leasehold Sold.

orty-second street were sold vesterday to ohn and George Considine by Val Schmidt The Route to the West.

cities of the middle west.-Adt.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers quick, con-

## KAISER'S NARROW ESCAPE. Bremen, but knew little of what had occurred afterward until he found himself PHYSICIANS TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO

#### SAVE SIGHT OF RIGHT EYE. Iron Missile Thrown at Him in Bremen Cut His Cheek to the Bone, but He Did Not Realize the Seriousness of the Wound-Assallant

May Be Decapitated Unless Proved Insane. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 7 .- At the opening of the russian Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of the Diet, this morning the President announced to the deputies that he had received message from Chancellor von Buelo stating that the Emperor had been wounded

by a lad. The wound, the message said, was incon siderable, but the Kaiser would be obliged to remain in bed for several days. The

wound had been sewn up

The President thanked God for having preserved the Emperor and the country from a grievious misfortune. He prayed that their beloved monarch would soon be restored to health and that God might keep his Majesty under His protection.

The President expressed his indignation at the occurrence and called for three cheers for the Kaiser. They were given with great enthusiasm. In consequence of the excitement the sitting was adjourned for half an hour.

In the Reichstag Herr Ballestrom, the President, notified the deputies of the injury to the Emperor, adding: "The wound is not

It is officially stated that the wound in the Emperor's face is four centimetres long. The flesh is cut through to the cheek bone and the skin along the edges of the wound is much torn. The Emperor has no fever and does not complain even of a headache. The wound was closed by bandaging without sewing.

Emperor William was not aware of the action of the epileptic who hurled a piece of ron at him in Bremen yesterday, until he reached the railway station where a member of his suite pointed to his cheek which was bleeding. The Kaiser thought this had been caused by a bunch of violets which had been thrown into the carriage.

A somewhat similar attempt was made at Breslau two years ago on the opening of the canal, when an old woman threw a stone at the Kaiser.

If Weiland, the man who threw the iron, is found to be insane, he will be incarcerated in the House of Detention. If it is found, on the other hand, that he is sane he is liable to decapitation

During the examination of Weiland at Bremen he had several epileptic fits. It is not unlikely that the ugly wound the Emperor received at Bremen will go far toward healing the wounds he unwittingly inflicted on the sensibilities of his subjects by his recent prolonged attentions to his English relatives. On all sides the liveliest sympathy and indignation have been excited by the outrage Inquiries and expressions of regret are arriving in showers. The expressions used in the Reichstag and Diet find echoes far and wide throughout the Empire. Thousands of people thronged the footways along Unter-den-Linden after the news became known, and remained there intil after dark in the hope of seeing his Majesty or learning something about his

There is no question that the Emperor had a very narrow escape from dangerous injury involving the loss of his right eye. and it is to prevent all possible risk of inflammation to the eye that his physicians insist upon his reclining in a darkened room for t least a fortnight.

It seems to be curious that a blow from a fragment of iron twenty-one centimetres long, five centremetres broad, and an eighth of a centimetre thick, weighing 550 grammes which laid the face bare to the bone, did not cause greater shock to the sufferer, but the accounts agree that his Majesty, although he instinctively raised his hand to his cheek, was not aware of his injury. He did not feel and the face has a first at 17. Grossman's place is one fight up and has an immense plate glass window in the iron. Price saw the man through the window as the light went out. Ho was afraid to leave the front to get help lie hoped fervently that the policeman on post would appear, but ten minutes went by with no cop.

It took the burglars about that time to get together what stuff they wanted. The first man out on the street carried two rolls of broadeloth; the second carried a bundle gun from somewhere and let 'or go. The gard that his cold man over with a chisel she got an old the third had an overcost slung over his minutes. was not aware of his injury. He did not feel the slightest pain, and did not mention the matter for some minutes, when, seeing blood on his glove, he said to Dr. Schulz, Burgomaster of Bremen, who was alongside of him Somebody has thrown a bouquet again and the wire has scratched me." This was in reference to a warning issued some weeks ago at the Emperor's request asking the public not to throw flowers at members of

the royal family for fear of accidents. It seems that the attendants did not notice the wound until they were entering the station, when a child cried: "Why, the Emperor is bleeding." At that time the blood had long been trickling down and staining his Majesty's loak. After he had entered the train and started for Berlin Dr. liberg, a physician in ittendance, washed and bandaged the wound. the Emperor meanwhile reclining in the saloon carriage and joking. He then went to the sleeping car and slept all the way to

the capital. The Impress, who was much slarmed. despite the fact that his Majesty had sent her a reassuring message, met him atthe station, accompanied by Chancellor von Bulow When the Emperor arrived at the place Dr Bergmann examined the wound and rebandaged it. A bulletin signed by Drs. Leuthold, lergmann and liberg was then

His Majesty treats the matter lightly, and wanted to fulfil an engagement to inspect the military riding school at Potsdam. The physicians, however, insisted that he should rest, and his engagements for some days were cancelled, including his attendance at the consecration of the Queen Louise Memorial Church at Konigsberg on Saturday and Sunday: but his Majesty declares that he will be able to attend the eightieth birthday celebration of the Regent of Bavaria on March 12 at Munich, when Emperor Francis Joseph is expected there. He has telegraphed to the Regent saying: "My wound is only slight, but if God had not preserved me something serious might have happened."

Among the first of the many telegrams of sympathy and congratulation was one from King Edward of England, who also telegraphed requesting the British Ambassador to call and inquire regarding his Majesty's

The evidence of Welland's respondibility seems to be convincing. It is pointed out that the assailants of royalty are generally called lunatics at first, but that they frequently prove otherwise. The street is very narrow where he threw the lockbolt, and in some inexplained manner he got among the mounted police who were excerting the Emperor's carriage These, not knowing what had happened, unavoidably rode over Weiland, who escaped with a few bruises from the horses' hoofs. He tried to run away, but a bys tander seized him. He was taken trembling to a police station, where he was immediately seized with violent con-

Vulsions. During his intervals of consciousness he leclared that he frequently had epileptic fire and lost control of his actions. He said he did not know that he had thrown anything at the Emperor. He remembered hearing that his Majesty was coming to

Daily Service to St. Lonis. Fast express trains leave New York via Pennsylvania Railroad West 23d St. Station; at 9.55 A. M., 1.55 P. M. and 5.55 P. M. -Adr.

FOUR WENT OUT TO MURDER curred afterward until he found himself TOSS OF A COIN SENT THEM TO JERSEY NOT LONG ISLAND.

Two Confess and Tell the Story of the Crime

atlWashington Hunter's House When Ithe

Farmer's Wile Drove Them Off With a Gan

Three of the four men who murdered and

robbed Washington Hunter, an aged farmer

of Riverside, N. J., on the night of Jan. 25

are now in custody. One of them is in Sing

Sing for three years for a burglary committed

since the murder. The other two were

locked up at Police Headquarters in this city

last night on the murder charge. Both of

them confessed and told Capt. Titus all the

Charles Brown, alias Monheimer, of 64

Chrystie street is the one who is now in Sing

Sing for burglary On the night of the mur-

der he lost his hat in the scuffe with Farmer

Hunter and left it behind after the murder.

It was a No. 7 derby with the trade mark of a

Broadway dealer. Inside were the initials

"G. A. S." With the hat as a clue the Central

appealed for help the day after the murder,

were enabled to get the three men. But Capt.

Titus will not give the details of that part

of 11 Bowery. They were acquitted yesterday

in General Sessions of a charge of attempted

burglary. Detectives Finley, Coyle, Mc-

Carthy and Mooney, who had been working

"It was tails and Jersey won. That was

a good thing, too, because Young had worked

lersey both ways, for wages and for graft,

name a farmer and after a bit he picked out

old man Hunter. He said Hunter was old

and would be easy and that he had a lot of

stuff. So what Young said went with the

gang, and we had a drink all 'round to Hunter,

the Jersey farmer, and then started off to

"We left Cortlandt street on the 7 o'clock

a night for slush on the roads. We all got

kind of sore on Young for taking us up there

"Well, when we got there, Young stayed

"The farmer came to the door himself.

pecking over his shoulder. She had a night-

cap on, too. It was pitch dark outside and

kind of drizzly. The old man held a kero-

sene lamp up over his head to see by. I

"The old man said to Brown and the other

"And in they went, and did the Job. And

it was a mighty mean Job, at that-only one

Brown left his hat like a damn fool. The old

"Keller went off alone. He walked all night

and then got another freight to New York.

Brown, the other man, and myself walked

over to Burlington and broke into a church to

sleep. I went out in the morning and bought

a cap for Brown and got some crackers and

cheese Then we sneaked back to New York on

BEFORE VAN WYCK WAS ASSEMBIED

The Hon. Gus Discourses of His Earlier Frag-

mentary Pervasion of Europe.

The Southern Society of New York held

its annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

August Van Wyck, President; Burton N.

Gordon Battl e, Executive Committee

of the society Mr. Van Wyck said:

two were all alone there "

freights. It was a bum job

Young told the rest of the story

out by the cow lot because old man Hunter

had given him a job once and knew him

man went up to the door and knocked.

nighteap on. His old woman was b

The men locked up last night were Otto

of the story until he lands the fourth man.

details of the crime.

Court Building.

on Long Island.

out Hunter's house.

chiming in: "That's right."

in the police station. At another time he said that the sound of a neighboring fountain and the voices of the crowd made him think that he was acting as captain of a ship, which position he formerly held. Under the delusion that he was heaving the lead ne must have thrown the bolt. It is said hat he once murderously attacked his stepather during an epileptic fit. At another time his fellow-workmen had forcibly to prevent him from thrusting his arm into poiling tar. The police do not think that

#### NURSEMAID BIT THE BABY. Just for Pure Malice, Her Mistress Says Sent

he is simulating epilepsy.

### to Jail for Six Months.

Mary Obuch, a Hungarian nursemaid employed by Mrs. Sarah Schaferman of 82 Delancey street, was sentenced by Justice Jerome in the Special Sessions yesterday to sic months in the Penitentiary for cruelty to the haby. Mrs. Schaferman had to leave the child with the girl and she noticed that each time she returned the baby seemed restless and in pain. Finally she saw teeth marks along the child's limbs and then she had the nursemaid arrested.

The girl admitted biting the child. She said that she had no reason for hurting it. Mrs. Schaferman told the Court that she thought the girl did it out of pure malice This should be a warning to parents not to trust their children in the hands of strange servants," said Justice Jerome in passing

#### DISMISSED PRIEST KILLS HIMSELF Had Shown Signs of Mental Weakness and Neglected His Church Dutles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn , March 7 - Despondent over his recent discharge from the Duluth Diocese of the Catholic Church, the Rev Francis Budziowski of Duluth shot himself through the heart at the Golden West Hotel this morning. Death was instantaneous.

He came to the hotel four days ago and registered as "Rev. James, Minneapolis." fe did not leave the room to which he was assigned from then until his death. The a farmer. Then we threw up a nickel to see priest had no money and his financial plight | whether 'twould be a Jersey farmer or one may have weighed on his mind. A brother lives at 266 North Hutchins street, Elmira, N. Y., to whom he had addressed a letter.

Bishop McGoldrick says he was dismissed because he showed signs of mental weakness and knew all about it. We asked him to and was not attending to his duties. He was told to look for another place and went from Roseau to Fargo, N. D.

#### AN ON-THE-SPOT DETECTIVE. Long Trail After Three Burglars-Price Got

#### Two of Them. Mindful of Commissioner Murphy's adnonition that Central Office sleuths must keep their eyes open in future, Detective Sam Price caught two burglars last night. That Detective Sergeant McCafferty, Price's | because we had to walk a lot before he pointed

side partner, had no hand in the arrest was not Price and McCafferty spotted three "suspictous looking" young men in Sixth avenue t Twenty-first street at 6 o'clock and Price I stayed by the gate and Brown and the other recognized one as a fellow he had once ar-

ested on suspicion of burglary. The men were going north on the west side | You'd died laughing to see him. He had a of the avenue and the detectives kept to the east side. At I wenty-fifth street th three men separated and a passing electric car shut them off. When the car had passed

the three men were out of sight. Price and McCafferty separated to look could hear Young off in the cow lot snicker. for them. Price went up the avenue. He found them as one of them was turning out | man: 'Come in quick; it's cold out there. he light in the tailoring shop of Rudolph

and the third had an overcoat slung over his

They went up Sixth avenue and turned into Twenty-seventh street, Price on | man wasn't dead when we left, 'cause the their trail

At Seventh avenue the thief with the broadcloth was ten feet behind his pals. They
turned south on the avenue and crossed.
Twenty-third street. Not a policeman had
been met on all this walk. Price concluded
it was up to him to do something.

At Twenty-second street the two crooks
in the lead turned east. When they got around
the corner safely Price pounced upon the third
man.

man "If you cry out," jamming his pistol in the burglar's face. "I'll shoot you" Out of the darkness then somewhere came a cop. Price turned the prisoner over to him and hurried around the corner to catch the other two. He found them at Sixth avenue and ordered them to throw up their hands. The man with the overcoat obeyed, his companion ran

companion ran
Price balked at firing at the fleeing thief
because there were so many people on the
street Number two called himself Edward
Lewis and number one said he was San Harris.
Lewis's overcoat was stuffed even to the
lining with chinchilla fur. On Harris was
found the key that opened Grossman's door.

#### SHE SAYS HE GRABBED HER HAIR Thomas J. McBride Says He Didu't, and the Court Paroles Him.

Thomas J. McBride, a ticket agent, of 125 East Ninety-second street, with several offices

East Ninety-second street, with several offices downtown, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Harlem police court yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Ada I Smith of 205 West 146th street McBride owns the house where Mrs Smith lives, and according to her story he came to her apartments last Monday night and summarily demanded his ren!

Mrs Smith says she told him that he would have to see her husband, and that she did not have any money in the house.

She says that McBride forced his way past her, grabbed her hair and pulled her zeross the floor. Mrs Smith says that she tried to put him out, but that he was too much for her and for some other members of the family who came to her resome. She says that her sister, Mrs Florence Yard of Philadelphia, who is stopping with her, was roughly handled in the scrimmage, and that it took them both, with the assistance of the Junitress, to get McBride out.

Mrs. Smith went the next morning to the

McBride out.

Mrs. Smith went the next morning to the Harlem police court and secured a warrant for McBride's arrest. When the case was called yesterday the Magistrate consented to an adjournment until next Monday, when the physician who attended Mrs. Smith can be present as a witness.

Mr. McPride made a general denial of the woman's charges, and said that there was no truth in her story that he grabbed her by the hair, pulling her across the room, or that he assaulted her. He was paroled.

#### An Order for 28,800,000 Eggs KANSAS CITY, Mo , March 7 - H M Slay-

on of Manchester, N. H., capped the climax of a meeting of the Oklahoma and Kansas Produce Dealers' Association here to-day we giving an order to be filled by all members of the organization jointly for 200 car loads of eggs. The shipments are to be made a rain at a time. The order means that the hens of Oklahoma and Kansas have ahead of them the task of laying 28,00,000 eggs.

Indiana Adopts Anti-Christian Science Law

The syndreate is composed of H. S. Smith, San Francisco, Cell. Robe t Fulletton and W. W. Finkbine, Des Main., Iowa Fred M. S. tepherson and Shiw Kennedy, Chicago, and John Steemen, City of Mexico, Mr. Kennedy says there is enough timoer on the land to keep, five of the largest sawnills continuously busy for thirty years. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7. - The Indiana Legislature has passed a bill requiring all persons practising medicine or the art of healing to take examinations and be licensed. This is aimed at the Christian Scientists and will drive them out of business. An Ideal Spring Onting-The Trip to

Old Point Comfort on Old Dominion steamer any week day. \$13.00 covers round trip, including meals and stateroom accommodations on route.—Adv. White Label Guinness Stout.

following the primal experiment of the crea-

\$2.500.000 FOR TIMBER LAND

American Syndicate Buys Half a Million Acres

in Mexico.

CHIHCARUA, Mexico, March 7 - A syndicat

of American capitalists have just closed a

deal for the purchase of 500,000 acres of timber

lands in the Sierra Madras, a short distance south of Casas Grandes, State of Chihuahua. The amount involved in the deal is \$2,500,000 gold. The syndicate is composed of H. S. Smith, San Francisco, Cel.: Robe t Fullerton and

Burnett's Vanilla

eaves a good taste in the mouth. It is pure and wholesome. Don't be cheated with cheap goods.—Adv.

#### AMERICAN WARNING TO DENMARK. Mast Seil Us Her West Indian Islands or Guar antee Their Neutrality.

## Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 8. - The Copenhagen corre spondent of the Daily Mail says that the Washington Government has addressed a note to Denmark which is almost threatening in tone, to the effect that if Denmark refuses to sell the West Indian Islands she must guar -A Third Now in Sing Sing for Bergiary. | antee their inland and maritime neutrality, and also that the United States' sphere of influence shall be respected. The United States, the note adds, will in no case permit the transference of the islands to a foreign power.

## CARD PLAYING CLOSES A COLLEGE. Southern Methodists Shocked by a Scanda! in

Their Institution at St. Charles, Mo. St. Louis, March 7 - The news of the closing of their college at St. Charles, Mo , came as a surprise to the Southern Methodists of this city this morning Card playing and dancing in a student's boarding house is given out as

The Rev. G. H. Ray was the President of the college and the Rev G. H. Ackley conducted a boarding school in connection with it. The trouble began during the Christ-Office men, to whom the Jersey authorities mas holidays when President Ray learned that dancing was freely indulged in by the students There was a sharp controversy between him and the Rev. Mr. Ackley over this subject, but a truce seemed to have been patched up Keller of 6 Chatham Square, and John Young | Later it was learned that card playing was a frequent occurrence in the boarding school As the easiest way to solve the trouble, President Ray decided to close the school, which was done

on the murder case since the day after the The Rev. John Vincil, a member of the crime, nabbed them as they left the Criminal | Board of Curators of the college, with an office in this city, said to-day: "The college Here is the murder story of two of the is only closed temporarily. I have instructed murderers as told by Keller, with Young the Secretary to call a meeting of the Board of Curators for next Monday at St Charles. "The four of us got together in a saloon where the situation will be discussed. Of on the Bowery and tried to hit on something course we deplore what has happened but all sure and easy. We were all a little leary about a city job just then, because the cops hold Mr. Ray blameless, as he could not, as a Christian, have acted otherwise. We will were getting too frequent. So we picked endeavor to induce him to withdraw his resignation.

#### BEAUTY CONTEST IN FLUSHING. Proposal to Hang Up an Apple for Five Debutantes to Strive For.

FLUSHING, L. I. March 7 - This place has five very pretty society girls, Miss Caroline Gibson, a sister of Mr. Charles Dana Gibson: Miss Rossiter, daughter of Mr. E. V. W. Rossiter: Miss Effic Lawrence, a niece of Col Fred Lawrence: Miss Effie Saxe, grandniece of Walt Whitman, and Miss Roberta Whipple. grandniece of Admiral Dewey.

All are débutantes and have attracted ferryboat that night and got to Riverside an hour before midnight. It was a devil of much favor at dances by their beauty and grace. At a recent dance in Flushing where all the five charming young debutantes were present, one of the patronesses conceived the idea of a contest, which if carried out will make Flushing the centre of attraction for "the elect" until the last echo of the contest has died away The idea that has been suggested is to secure the opinion of local society people as to which of the five is the most popular and beautiful.

## TO MEET PLATT ON SATURDAY. Party Leaders From All Over the State Ex-

pected Here. Senator Platt is coming over from Washington to-day or to-morrow He will go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and a very large in black. One of them carried a whip under number of Republican leaders from all parts of the State are expected in the city on Satur-The proposed State Police bill is one of the measures which will

# Mary Humner of Tarrytown Took a Day Off

be discussed at this conference.

and Can't Be Found. TARESTOWN, N. Y. March 7 - There is a mystery in the disappearance of Mary Humher, a comely young woman of this town. She was employed as maid by Mrs A B woman was helping him into a chair. The Bergen Last Monday morning Mrs Bergen told the girl that she was going away for the day and said the mald might take a day off Miss Humner said she would visit a sick

toward Camden, got a freight to Philadelphia | brother in New York. brother in New York.

Mrs Bergen went away and the domestic went toward the railroad station. She was dressed in a brown tailor-made suit and a hat of the same color. Just opposite the railroad station she met Thomas Vincent, a clerk at the Irving Hotel. They had a conversation, and the girl took a train for New York. When the girl did not return in two days Mrs Bergen telegraphed and telephoned to New York and Dobbs Ferry, where the girl had a sister, Mrs John Henshaw. The girl had not visited either place. As her reputation and character were the best it is feared that she is the victim of foul play or abduction. Her brother in New York, it is said, lives near Mott Haven.

## TOOK HIM FOR AN ANARCHIST.

last evening and elected the following officers: Young Man From San Antonio, Tex., Dogged by Police in Spain and Italy. Harrison, Vice-President: John M. Harrington, AUSTIN. Tex., March 7 -A. P. Raggio, a secretary: Willis Browning, Treasurer: Robert young man of this city, has just returned L. Harrison, Robert E. L. Lewis and George from three years spent in Italy and Spain where he pursued his studies in literature his speech of thanks for the honor conferred

He had a peculiar experience abroad. He was in Italy just ofter the close of the Spanish-American War, and was under close police surveillance during the whole period of his stay there, being taken for an Anarchist. He went from Svain to Italy and the report that he was an Anarchist had evidently preceded him to that country, for a close watch was constantly kept on all of his movements during his stay in Rome. When the King was assassinated the police surveillance of his movements was made so rigid that his steps were dogged by officers and all of his mail was subjected to a close inspection.

Mr. Raggio is a native of this city and he cannot account for the action of the authorities of Spain and Italy in watching his move-He had a peculiar experience abroad. He upon him by electing him to the Presidency "However much I may have bathed in the limitiess ocean of unrestrained ambition, your generous treatment this evening has filled to overflowing my cup. No greater honor can be conferred upon an American gentleman than the Presidency of this, the equal, at least, of all those societies founded upon the sentiment of common ancestry.

"With such possibilities as confront the society you should never rest content till it reaches a membership amounting to thousands. To give a fresh impetus in that direction, the ald and cooperation of each officer and member are earnestly solicited. If each will only devote the small part of only one day out of the 365 yet to come in an honest effort to secure two new members, these possibilities will become probabilities to be soon followed by actualities.

"We are fortunate in the city of our home. It is the Athens of America, the Rome and Venice of the new continent, the metropolis of commerce, art, literature and education.

"Some two and a half centuries ago, I learned, I was scattered in fragments throughout all Europe, safely encased in the loins of my highly esteemed Holland. French, English, Irish and Scotch ancestors, about which time the segments of my circle commenced their voyages to America, how they ever became unified must be left to the mysterious chemistry of man-making following the primal experiment of the creation of Adam. "However much I may have bathed in the

#### PORTO RICANS REACH HAWAII. Four of the First 769 Died on the Voyage From San Francisco.

Hovotere, March I. Sia San Francisco March 7 The steamer Zealandia brought en Porto Ricans for the various plantations Four died on the voyage and two after reach ing port. There are 272 men in the con pany, the others being women and children These immigrants were put aboard small steamers and taken at once to their desti-nations. It is said that 8,000 more Porto Ricans are engaged for Hawaiian plantations

#### COULDN'T SMOKE IN HIS OWN LORBY Manager Dinkins of a Theatre in Jersey City in Court. Police Justice Hoos in Jersey City yester.

day reserved decision in a case against T. W. Dinkins, the manager of the Boston Theatre Dinkins was accused by a member of the fire department detailed to the theatre of smoking a cigarette in the lobby while a performance was in progress. Dinkins, it is said, when told by the fireman to stop some men from smoking, deliberately lighted a ligarette. Chief John Convar of the fire department testified that Dinkins violated one of the fire board's regulations relating to protection against fire at places of public amusement.

The new fast mail train of the New York Central, with day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars to Chicago, leaves Grand Central Station at 2:15 A. M. every day in the year. Sleeping car open at 10 P. M. No excess fare.—Ade.

## EXTEMPORE WEDDING RITE

### MADE GEN. HENDRICK'S DAUGHTER ANNE MRS. ROBERT BURNS WILSON.

#### Poet-Painter Called and So Did the Rev. John J. Bridges, Who Came in Handy-Gen. Hendrick Fumed Because Dinner Was Late

- The News Came to Table With the Soup. The Rev. John J. Bridges of Newark called on Monday afternoon last at the home of William J. Hendrick, formerly Attorney-General of Kentucky and now of 855 West End avenue, this city. He came to see Miss Sophia, Gen Hendrick's second daughter, as he had often come before Mr. Hendrick's eldest daughter. Anne was entertaining anothe visitor, who also had often called before. He was Mr. Robert Burns Wilson of Frankfort, Ky, author, painter and fondly referred to by Kentuckians as the "Poet of the Blue Grass State."

Nothing disturbed the placidity of the afternoon until near 6 o'clock, when Miss Anne violently threw open the door to the parlor, where Miss Sophia and the Rev. Mr. Bridges were sitting

"Oh, sister," said Miss Anne, "Robert and want to be married right off. Wont you

narry us, Mr. Bridges? Miss Souhia was surprised. The minister said he would have to go out and get permission from somebody. He is a Presbyterian and was out of his own parish. Who the somebody was whom he consulted was not learned last night. But it was not Gen. Hen-

drick Gen. Hendrick came home hungry after practising law assiduously all day. There was no dinner in sight, and he fumed. It kept getting later, and no dinner Mr. Hendrick's flow of good old Kentucky blessings had been about exhausted when the soup was put on

the table Just then Miss Anne and the post rushed in and anno inced that they had been married in the next room and that that was all that had delayed the meal, only that and nothing more

When a Sun reporter called at the house last night Gen. Hendrick, who was not visi ble, wrote for him this account of the cere-

"Married - At the residence of the bride's parents, 855 West End avenue, Monday evening, March 4, at 7 o'clock, Miss Anne Hendrick and Mr. Robert Burns Wilson. Only the members of the family and the officiating clergyman, Rev. John Bridges of Newark. were present " One of Mr Hendrick's daughters said:

"Of course it was sudden. But my sister and Mr Wilson had been engaged for some time. My father had no objections to their being marrie ! Wasn't it remantic? The soup had just been put on the table. Aftethat there was champagne and everybody drank to the health of the bride and groom

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have not started on heir honeymoon. In fact it was said at the house last night it has not been arranged set. Mr Wilson is the author of "Shadows of the Trees," a book of poems, and "Until the Daybreak," a story. He recently exribited some water colors at Schaus's.

## WOMAN WATCHING WITH A WRIP For Her Husband, Who, She Says, Is Detained

In Another Woman's House. From early last evening until late last night two women waited in front of the house at 208 West Fortieth street. Both were dressed her cloak. The elder of the women told persons who asked questions about what she ntended to do that her husband was being detained in the house by a woman upon whom he had spent \$3,000.

"He gave her that much money to start the place," she said, "and he has been in there since last Wednesday

The woman with her, she said, was her sister, and they had hired a room in a house across the street so that they could keep watch on the other house

A man went into the house about 10 o'clock One of the women asked him: "Sam, where is Dell?"

"How do I know?" he replied, "I'm not his "Sam," the elder woman said, was her brother-in-law. She had been to the West Thirty-seventh street police station early in the day, she said, but the sergeant told

her that she would have to get more post

tive information that her husband was in the house before the police could act. At II o'clock the woman complained to the policeman on post. He called a man, who he said was a detective, from the corner. This man went into the house and came out in

a few minutes. Your lashand is not in there," he said. When the women went away at midnight the elder one said that if her husband didn't eturn home she was going to see Police Captain Cooney or a Magistrate this morning. Her husband, she said, was a fruit merchant in Warren street. His store was destroyed at the time of the Tarrant fire.

#### STEAMSHIP HITS SCHOONER. Frascati. Outward Bound, Turus Back After Striking the Thailium.

The schooner Thailium, which arrived at Quarantine at 10:30 last night from Port Spain, was in collision with the steamer Frascatl, bound out for Jamaica, half way between the monument and the buoy of the middle. The Frascati struck the Thallium on the starboard side of the bow, carrying away the rigging and stoving in her starpoard side Capt Morris of the Thallium says that he hailed the steamer, but received no reply The steamer, drawing off without offering assistance, headed up the bay and anchored off Tompkinsville at 9:30 P. M. Capt Morris estimates the dam-

#### SEVENTY TWO PILGRIMS DROWNED. Washed Overboard From a Steamer During & Storm on the Black Sea.

age to his vessel at \$1,000.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Opessa, March 7 - During a storm on the Black Sea seventy-two pilgrims were washed overboard from a steamer and drowned

#### MAIL ROBBER TO COME BACK. onlin to Leave San Francisco Without Extradition Sarah Dornelly With Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 - Joseph A. Conlin, the New York postal clerk who was arrested on Tuesday night for stealing a registered mail bag, will be taken back to New York to-morrow, with Sarah Donnelly, the coung woman who accompanied him in his flight Conlin will go without a protest and will waive extradition papers.

. He tells a suspicious story of a hack driver stealing the mail bag and giving him \$300 to keep quiet. He says he at first refused, but was plied with liquor and while still intoxicated ran away. The officers believe that he squandered the stolen \$40,000 on the racetrack.

Centre of American Metropolis Grand Central Station of the New York Central 42d Street. You can reach it in from half a minute fifteen minutes from 77 New York botels, 35 clus